

The Courier has the largest circulation of any newspaper published in Bucks County.

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1952

Cooler tonight and tomorrow with possible snow flurries in northwest.

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

## Schools in America Hold in Hands Seeds of Destiny

**But Must Stress More Effectively "Old Certainties," Speakers Stress**

Special to Courier

GEORGE SCHOOL, Oct. 28—American schools and colleges hold in their hands the seeds of U. S. destiny, but they must stress more effectively "the old certainties" and the common hopes and needs of all men if the nation is to continue its place of leadership and respect in the world.

This was the combined judgment given to more than 1,000 who attended the George School Convocation here last week-end and heard Jonathan Daniels, Pearl S. Buck, James Michener, and others discuss related aspects of "Education in a Drifting World."

The Convocation gathering of alumni, parents and neighbors also heard Principal Richard H. McFeely announce on Saturday night the launching of a development program for George School. First phase of the program aims for \$530,000 in the next year to meet certain "pressing needs" if the school is to carry out its responsibilities.

K. C. Black, of Wycombe, Pa., was chairman for the Convocation. The head of the school's parents organization shared with McFeely and Principal Emeritus George A. Walton the introductions of five major speakers. Three panel discussions on Saturday rounded out the program, held in crisp, sunny weather on the Friends school campus. Black also moderated one panel. Vice-President Richard C. Bond of John Wanamaker's moderated another. William Hubben, author and director of George School's religious interests, led the third.

Denying that we live in a divided nation, Daniels, former Presidential press secretary, scorned those who advise that education should be based upon "the uninterrupted contemplation of division."

Professing as much belief in those who come to George School in T shirts and convertibles as those who once arrived in black hats and buggies, the North Carolinian found nothing to fear now.

"We educate not for fear because of uncertainty but for confidence, eagerness, creativity and adventure in whatever may come. And only the old certainties of knowledge and faith will suffice and sustain educated men in the world before them."

President William Balderston of Philco Corporation, who donated a television set to George School, and former President Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar College presented addresses, respectively on the positive attributes of free enterprise and the need for personal responsibility. Professor Henry J. Cadbury of Harvard, chairman of the American Friends Service Committee, outlined four Quaker ideals in the final address, on Sunday morning.

Panel speakers were: Michener, noted author and lecturer and former George School teacher; Ruth Weir Miller, executive director of the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia; Mexican Heberto Sein of the "Quaker Team" at the United Nations; and William Vitarelli, another former George School teacher, now U. S. education administrator of the Caroline Islands in the Pacific.

Charles Boehm, Bucks County superintendent of schools; President H. Thomas Hallowell, Jr. of Standard Pressed Steel Company.

Continued on Page Five

## Local Weather Observations

At Rohm & Haas Weather Observatory Bristol, Pa.

For 24 Hour Period Ending 8 A. M.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 70  
Minimum 47  
Range 23

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday 47  
9 50  
10 57  
11 63  
12 noon 65  
1 p. m. 68  
2 69  
3 70  
4 69  
5 67  
6 65  
7 61  
8 60  
9 59  
10 60  
11 61  
12 midnight 61  
1 a. m. today 61  
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3 59  
4 58  
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VOL. XLVII.—NO. 110

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1952

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10 50

11 61

12 midnight 61

1 a. m. today 61

2 60

3 58

4 55

5 56

6 56

7 56

8 56

P. C. Relative Humidity 76

Precipitation (Inches) 0

Minimum temperature last Oct. 28 50.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ... 10:50 a. m., 11:30 p. m.

Low water ... 5:31 a. m., 5:55 p. m.

Sun rises 6:25 a. m., sets 5:04 p. m.

Moon rises 2:37 p. m., sets 1:17 a. m.

## Shortens "Sentence" In Uranium Mine By Dramatic Escape; 1st Eye-Witness Account of Life In "Red" Prison Mines Told By 25-Year-Old Law Student

Official United Nations investigators have reported that more than ten million men, women and children are imprisoned in slave labor camps in Russia, Communist China, and red satellite nations.

The most secret, most forbidding of all are the uranium mines of Eastern Europe, where prisoners work around the clock digging the ore for Stalin's atom bombs.

Here, for the first time, is an eyewitness account of life in the red prison mines, told by Ivan Pluhar, a 25-year-old law student from Czechoslovakia, who arrived in the United States recently following a dramatic escape from the notorious Joachymstal uranium mines. This is the first of three articles.

By Ivan Pluhar

(Written expressly for INS)  
NEW YORK, Oct. 28—(INS)—Two menacing rows of barbed wire

## Red Cross Joins Chest Drive In Only Two Activities

### Joint Effort Will Be Only In Industry and Commerce, Says Statement

The American Red Cross is conducting a joint campaign with the Bucks County Community Chest only in industry and commerce, it was announced today by Frederick J. Rarig, campaign chairman for Bucks County's first Community Chest drive.

In a statement released by Rarig to explain fully the relationship of the two organizations, Rarig said that the American Red Cross, because of its national policy, reserves the right to conduct its customary residential appeal in the spring.

"Individuals who contribute to the campaign in industry," Rarig said, "will receive Red Cross membership cards and window stickers. If these stickers are displayed at home they will not be solicited by the Red Cross next year."

Rarig made it clear that no individual would be asked to contribute twice to the Red Cross under this arrangement. He noted that the Red Cross is extending their full cooperation in the planning of the industrial campaign.

"The campaign goal of the Bucks County Community Chest is \$304,621.00," Rarig said. "\$198,000.00 of this amount has been assigned to the Industry and Commerce Division as its quota. The Red Cross allocation of \$40,397.00 is in addition to these two amounts, and has been wholly assigned to the Industry and Commerce Division."

## Mrs. E. S. Wood Dies In Sleep at Morrisville

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 28—Having died in her sleep, the demise of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Wood, 71, was discovered Sunday morning at about eight o'clock at her home here. Death, according to Bucks Co. deputy coroner, Dr. William Goldfarb, Bristol, was due to a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mrs. Wood was employed as a secretary at the state house, Trenton, N. J. She lived with her daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Gerencser. A grandson, Joseph Gerencser, also survives.

Mrs. Wood, daughter of the late Lewis D. and Adeline Oliver Smith, was a member of Trinity Cathedral, Trenton; Trenton Chapter, No. 212, Order of the Eastern Star; and a charter member of Mercer Court, No. 48, Order of the Amaranth.

Service at 2:30 p. m., Thursday, will be at 408 Bellevue avenue, Trenton. The Rev. Frederic Adams, of Trinity Cathedral, will officiate. Burial is to be made in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

*Continued on Page Six*

Special to Courier

LEWISTOWN, Oct. 28—Levitown's street lighting system, one of the most modern in the entire nation, will go into initial operation tonight, it was announced today by the community building firm of Levitt and Sons, Inc.

Notable features of the specially designed system, planned to enhance the parklike appearance of this 16,000-home city, include all-aluminum standards, underground wiring and anti-glare reflectors to direct the light down towards the pavement rather than into the windows of nearby homes.

The first lights to go on, all in the Stonybrook section of Levittown, will be automatically energized by the action of super-sensitive photo-electric cells the instant the sun sets tonight, it was disclosed. This initial hook-up, comprising 167 gleaming standards, is the first link in a network that will eventually include a total of more than 3,000 separate installations with combined illumination of more than 650,000 candlepower.

The underground conduits and

*Continued on Page Two*

TWO TRANSPORTED

Fred Chester, Langhorne, was removed to Nazareth Hospital, Phila., and Emma McGran returned to her home in Oakford from Doctor's Hospital, Phila. The transports were made by Trevoe Heights Rescue Squad.

In addition to the window painting prizes, there will be prizes given for costumes. It is not necessary for pupils to wear special costumes, but they are asked to mask.

This affair is open to all senior and junior high school pupils of Bensalem high; also to St. Charles School 7th and 8th grades.

Refreshments will be served under

the direction of Mrs. Herman Encke; and dancing will be supervised by Herbert Terry, Phila.

## Judging Completed In Window Painting Contest

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct. 28—Judging in the Hallowe'en season window painting contest took place Saturday, with winners to be announced at the masquerade party in Bensalem twp. high school Thursday evening. This party, arranged by the Cornwells Parent-Teacher Ass'n and the Class Mothers group, will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

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*Continued on Page Two*

NOMINATIONS TONIGHT

A meeting of Bristol Consolidated Fire Department will be held this evening at eight in the municipal building. Nominations of officers for the coming year will take place.

*Continued on Page Two*

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## Named To New Post



ROBERT P. LIVERSIDGE

Who was elected vice-president in charge of electric operations for Phila. Electric Co., it was announced today by R. G. Rincliffe, president of the utility. A native of Phila., Mr. Liversidge graduated from Cornell University in 1932 as a mechanical engineer. He was employed by Philadelphia Electric the same year as an engineering assistant, and later assigned to electrical and gas distribution work in the suburban area served by the Company. In 1942 he was advanced to the post of superintendent of the Barbaresco electric generating station, near Norristown, and later served in the same capacity at the Delaware station and at the Southwark station, Phila. He was appointed assistant general superintendent of station operations in 1949, assistant manager of electric operations in 1950, and manager on March 21, 1952. Mr. Liversidge is a member of Edison Electric Institute, the Penna. Electric Ass'n, of which he is a member of the executive committee; the American Gas Association, the Penna. Gas Association, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the American Society for Testing Materials. He is also a director of the Market Street National Bank.

*Continued on Page Eight*

## 113th Anniversary Marked For Church in Newtown

### Dr. Georges A. Barrois, of Princeton Theological Seminary, Speaks

NEWTOWN, Oct. 28—The 113th anniversary of the Methodist Church of Newtown was celebrated Sunday. Dr. Georges A. Barrois, associate professor of Biblical literature and Theology at Princeton (N. J.) Theological Seminary, delivered the morning sermon. His topic was "A Foundation That Is Not Shaken." Special music under the direction of Fred Hale, organist-director was heard. The Rev. J. Laurence Carr, pastor of the church was in charge of the evening service. His sermon topic was "Something That Has a Future."

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*Continued on Page Six*

## Editorial

### "PEACE WITHOUT HONOR"

We are indebted to Secretary of State Acheson's speech before the United Nations for three priceless words which define with merciless accuracy the tragedy-dotted foreign policy of the New Deal since well before the Second World War.

Those words are: "Peace without honor."

Acheson did not present them as applied to the past fifteen years of the New Deal's objectives. He was talking about the future. But the fact is that he has given us a phrase perfectly describing the long chapter of shamefulness which history will eventually record.

"Peace without honor" dictated long ago, for instance, that President Roosevelt shut his eyes to the manner in which Hitler and Stalin were destroying the League of Nations. Roosevelt lifted not a finger to save the League, and he followed the "peace without honor" prescription with regard to the two events which finally shipwrecked it—Italy's invasion of Ethiopia and Russia's "liberation" of the Baltic States of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania.

All of the subsequent expansionism of Russia was revealed in utmost detail in the Baltic episode—yet Roosevelt followed the "peace without honor" dictates and made a partner out of bloody-handed Stalin. He kept Russia alive when Germany had her down and in her expiring gasps.

Then with the war in its final stages, Roosevelt carried out still further the "peace without honor" credo. He helped Russia gobble up free Poland, delivered Manchuria over to Stalin's tender mercies, and accepted the "sphere of influence" doctrine which eventually gave Russia domination or full ownership of Finland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Balkans.

More recently President Truman has fully followed the "peace without honor" doctrine. He figuratively groveled before Stalin in Potsdam, surrendering to him all Germany's industrial potential as reparations, consented to the dead-end policy of dismember

**The Bristol Courier**

Established 1910  
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at 806-808 Beaver St., Bristol, Pa. Bell Phones 7846-7847 - 8-1457  
Only daily paper in lower Bucks County

**BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY**  
Owner and Publisher  
Incorporated May 27, 1914  
Joseph D. Detlefson, President  
Serrill D. Detlefson, Vice-President and Secretary  
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer  
**JOB PRINTING**

The most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

**The Bristol Courier**

Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor  
Subscription price per year in advance, \$5.00 Six Months, \$2.50; Three Months, \$1.25.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath, Addition, Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Edginton, Cornwells Heights, an Levittown for 15¢ a week.

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Member: Penna. Newspaper Publishers Ass'n; National Editorial Ass'n; Southeastern Newspaper Publishers Ass'n.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1952

**REPUBLICAN TICKET**

**FOR PRESIDENT**  
Dwight D. Eisenhower  
**FOR VICE-PRESIDENT**  
Sen. Richard Nixon  
**FOR U. S. SENATOR**  
Sen. Edward Martin  
**FOR CONGRESS**  
Hon. Karl C. King

**FOR STATE SUPREME COURT**  
Judge John C. Arnold

**FOR STATE TREASURER**  
Hon. Weldon B. Heyburn

**FOR AUDITOR GENERAL**  
Hon. Charles R. Barber

**FOR STATE ASSEMBLY**  
Hon. Wilson Yeakel  
Hon. Marvin V. Keller

**DOPE SHIP**

Circumstances surrounding the docking of the new British tanker Silverdale at the Philadelphia waterfront have come right out of the most lurid pages of Jack London. Apparently there had been mutiny on the high seas the Eurasian crew had been hitting the opium pipe, and there was "dope aboard" which was scheduled for "importation" without the blessing of the law. The tanker's captain had sketched out this much by radio while the ship was still on the high seas.

The docking was well attended by government customs and narcotic agents, who swarmed all over the ship striking pay dirt almost immediately. After nooks and crannies had been probed, fire extinguishers emptied and the personal effects of the crew given a going over, 111 pounds of pure opium, worth more than \$1,000,000 was confiscated.

There is general agreement that the whole smuggling scheme was badly handled, so much so that there are comic elements galore. In the first place, government men consider ships which clear from Persian gulf ports, as did the tanker Silverdale, guilty as dope runners until they are proved innocent by search.

And whoever let the rest of the Chinese crew get its hands on some of the dope knocked what appears to have been a well laid plan in the head while the ship was still many nautical miles from its port of entry.

There is little amusement to be found in the prospect of this dope reaching distribution channels here. But for the Silverdale it is a sad story. Here was a spanking new ship on her maiden voyage. Names like "dope ship" cling. And so, instead of joining the world's mercantile fleet in pride and honor, she has suddenly become a harridan without integrity or reputation.

Food experts say if meat gets too high the American people can live on worms. And eat up all the fish bait?

**Street Lights To Go On**

**Continued from Page One**

proximately one for every five homes in the community.

In addition, the main highways such as Levittown Parkway that are being built to criss-cross the new city, will be lighted by a similar system. Poles here will be 25 feet tall and use lamps of 600 and 1,000 candlepower.

The underground cable used in the system is water and corrosion proof. It is buried two feet deep along the front lot lines between the curb and sidewalk. Power for the street lights is provided by tap-

ping into the electric lines running along the back yard boundaries.

Operation of the lights is controlled by a series of photo-electric relays which automatically turn the system on or off depending on the intensity of outside light at any given time. When the sun goes

USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

By special arrangement with the Philadelphia Electric Company, the Levitt firm is handling the job and is absorbing all the extra costs resulting from the use of these more expensive methods and materials. However, the Philadelphia Electric Company is owner and operator of the system.

No charges are being made on the local municipalities for building the system. The only future costs in connection with the street lights will be to pay for the electric current required to operate them, just as any home owner pays for the electricity he uses as measured on his meter.

The system was jointly designed by lighting company and Levitt engineers to provide a minimum of 1 foot candles over all paved areas, with extra intensities of 2 to 3 feet candles at intersections and on the circumferential roads bounding Levittown's separate neighborhoods. Lamps of 100 to 250 candlepower will be used in the different type locations.

The aluminum standards, manufactured by Pfaff and Kendall of Newark, are 20 feet tall, have four-foot brackets and weigh just a little more than 100 pounds complete with light bulb. The poles are spaced about 210 feet apart on one side of the street and are anchored four feet deep in concrete. There will be about 3,000 poles or ap-

Eisenhower Citizens' Committee  
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**Safety-First Vision** . . . largest glass area in any standard sedan. E-Z EYE tinted glass (optional at extra cost).

**Safety-First Power** . . . most powerful high compression (7.3 to 1) Supersonic Engine Kaiser ever built!

**Safety-First Lighting** . . . headlights that can't black-out without warning . . . huge 3-directional tail lights . . . plus new safety trunklight.

**The World's Safest Front Seat** . . . commended by Parents' Magazine! Exclusive with Kaiser! Safety-Mounted Windshield, designed to push outward upon impact. Padded Instrument Panel. Slant-back corner posts—no "blind spots".

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down, each photo-electric cell activates a switch that turns on a group of lights averaging about nine to a circuit. This process is reversed to shut off the lights when the sun rises.

**LAMINA-TOHL**

CROYDON, Oct. 28—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tohl, Delaware avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Julia F. Tohl, to Mr. Gerald P. Lamina, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Lamina, Bristol Pike. The marriage was performed Oct. 18th, by the Rev. Joseph Rogers in St. Thomas Aquinas R. C. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamina, upon their return from Canada, will reside in Newportville.

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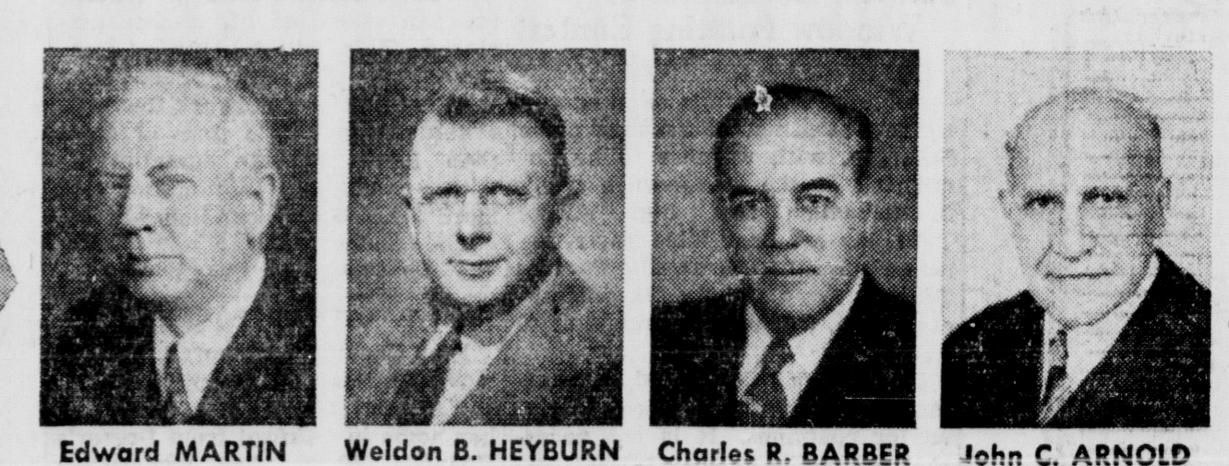


RICHARD M. NIXON

Ike believes, as does every patriotic American, that Communism is the greatest threat to the security of our nation. Ike won't tolerate communists in our government. He won't cover up the Red menace.

You'll never hear Ike calling treason a "Red Herring," while atomic secrets and diplomatic secrets go out the back door to communists. Ike will root out ruthlessly and completely every communist traitor now in Washington . . . and expose the people who put them there.

Ike will give this country new strength, new unity. He'll wipe out present threats to peace and security from within and without. Ike will restore honesty and honor, economy and efficiency, in Washington. Vote for Ike . . . a man who will work unceasingly to make this country a place where you, his fellow Pennsylvanians, can live in security and have prosperity without war.



Edward MARTIN  
For  
U. S. Senator

Weldon B. HEYBURN  
For  
State Treasurer

Charles R. BARBER  
For  
Auditor General

John C. ARNOLD  
For  
Supreme Court

Support the State-Wide  
G.O.P. Ticket and your  
Local Republican Candidates!

These candidates are experienced in  
government . . . qualified to give you good  
government. Vote straight Republican!

It's time for a change!

**REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE OF PENNSYLVANIA**  
M. Harvey Taylor, Chairman

**The Bristol Courier**

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Bristol, Pa., Bell Phones 7546,  
7837 - 8-1457  
Only daily paper in lower Bucks County.

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Incorporated May 27, 1914  
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Vice-President and Secretary  
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer  
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**The Bristol Courier**

Serrill D. Detlefsen, Managing Editor  
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The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West Bristol, Holmeville, Bath, addition Newportville, Torredale Manor, Edgington, Cornwells Heights and Levittown for 16 weeks.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter in the Post Office at Bristol, Pennsylvania, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Member: Penna. Newspaper Publishers Ass'n; National Editorial Ass'n; Southeastern Newspaper Publishers Ass'n.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1952

**REPUBLICAN TICKET**

FOR PRESIDENT  
Dwight D. Eisenhower

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT  
Sen. Richard Nixon

FOR U. S. SENATOR  
Sen. Edward Martin

FOR CONGRESS  
Hon. Karl C. King

FOR STATE SUPREME COURT  
Judge John C. Arnold

FOR STATE TREASURER  
Hon. Weldon B. Heyburn

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL  
Hon. Charles R. Barber

FOR STATE ASSEMBLY  
Hon. Wilson Yeakel

Hon. Marvin V. Keller

**DOPE SHIP**

Circumstances surrounding the docking of the new British tanker Silverdale at the Philadelphia waterfront have come right out of the most lurid pages of Jack London. Apparently there had been mutiny on the high seas the Eurasian crew had been hitting the opium pipe, and there was dope aboard which was scheduled for "importation" without the blessing of the law. The tanker's captain had sketched out this much by radio while the ship was still on the high seas.

The docking was well attended by government customs and narcotic agents, who swarmed all over the ship striking pay dirt almost immediately. After nooks and crannies had been probed, fire extinguishers emptied and the personal effects of the crew given a going over, 111 pounds of pure opium, worth more than \$1,000,000 was confiscated.

There is general agreement that the whole smuggling scheme was badly handled, so much so that there are comic elements galore. In the first place, government men consider ships which clear from Persian gulf ports, as did the tanker Silverdale, guilty as dope runners until they are proved innocent by search.

And whoever let the rest of the Chinese crew get its hands on some of the dope knocked what appears to have been a well laid plan in the head while the ship was still many nautical miles from its port of entry.

There is little amusement to be found in the prospect of this dope reaching distribution channels here. But for the Silverdale it is a sad story. Here was a spanking new ship on her maiden voyage. Names like "dope ship" cling. And so, instead of joining the world's mercantile fleet in pride and honor, she has suddenly become a harridan without integrity or reputation.

Food experts say if meat gets too high the American people can live on worms. And eat up all the fish bait?

**Street Lights To Go On**

Continued from Page One

the smartly styled aluminum poles specified by the planners of Levittown are considerably more costly than the overhead wires and wooden poles typical of traditional street lighting systems.

By special arrangement with the Philadelphia Electric Company, the Levitt firm is handling the job and is absorbing all the extra costs resulting from the use of these more expensive methods and materials. However, the Philadelphia Electric Company is owner and operator of the system.

No charges are being made on local municipalities for building the system. The only future costs in connection with the street lights will be to pay for the electric current required to operate them, just as any home owner pays for the electricity he uses as measured on his meter.

The system was jointly designed by lighting company and Levitt engineers to provide a minimum of 1 foot candles over all paved areas, with extra intensities of .2 to .3 feet candles at intersections and on the circumferential roads bounding Levittown's separate neighborhoods. Lamps of 100 to 250 candlepower will be used in the different type locations.

The aluminum standards, manufactured by Pfaff and Kendall of Newark, are 20 feet tall, have four-foot brackets and weigh just little more than 100 pounds complete with light bulb. The poles are spaced about 210 feet apart on one side of the street and are anchored four feet deep in concrete. There will be about 3,000 poles or ap-

**POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT****WHY I'M VOTING FOR IKE**

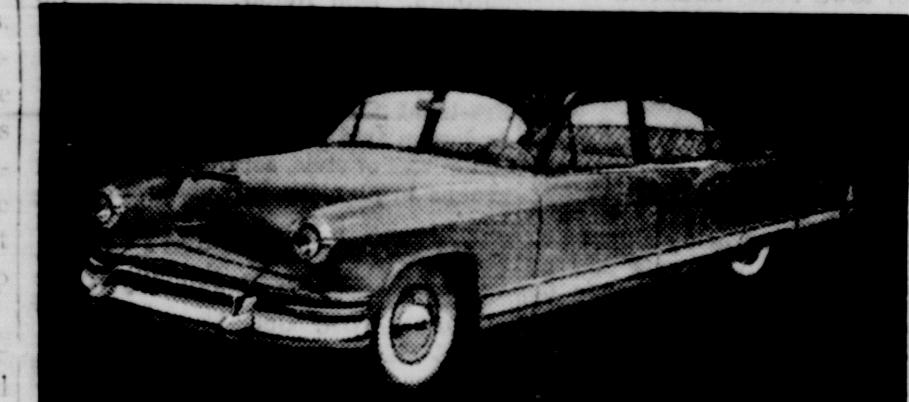
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Philadelphia, Pa.

"I am a cab driver. In my job you get a chance to talk to a lot of people. It looks like most of them will vote for Eisenhower."

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Eisenhower Citizens' Committee  
1224 Market Street

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**Safety-First Brakes** ... self-centering, oversized brakes with almost twice the average brake lifetime—plus more stopping power!

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**Neshaminy PTA to Hear****Continued from Page One**

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**Over 500 Attend****Continued from Page One**

Recently, the schools in the area held their annual fall sports meet. Executive Director Jessie Brittingham, and Field Director Barbara Stone and Martha Gillogly led the troops in the demonstration. Council officers: Mrs. Matthew Suydam, Jr., president; Mrs. Redding Rife, vice-president; Mrs. Edward G. Biester, treasurer; and Mrs. Edward Pearce, secretary, answered the questions asked by visitors concerning the new camp site and the approximately \$50,000 needed before next September to purchase the site.

Mrs. Marc Rough, Mrs. Martin Miner and Mrs. Lorraine Miller, the public relations committee of the council were in charge of the day's events.

Troops taking part in the demonstration included Troop No. 43, Quakertown, Mrs. Francis Myers, Leader; No. 29, Quakertown, Mrs. Alvera Affleback, leader; No. 135, Quakertown, Mrs. William Gates, leader; No. 131, Weisel, Mrs. Lloyd Lowery, leader. Presiding at the tea table were Jean Rubicam and Ruth Ann Varner of Weisel troop No. 131.

**HULMEVILLE**

An extensive southern motor trip was concluded on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis K. Brunner. They paid visits to their sons-in-laws and daughters, also to their son and daughter-in-law, namely: Mr. and Mrs. Edward King, Towson, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schneider, San Antonio, Texas; Lt. and Mrs. Lewis Brunner, Alexandria, La. The local residents also enjoyed a trip to New Laredo, Mexico; and to New Orleans, La.

**HEAD, BACK INJURIES**  
Transported by Bucks County Rescue Squad yesterday were: Mrs.

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Your Car  
NOW!  
Prestone  
Trek

**COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE**

SPECIAL  
Complete  
Wheel  
Alignment  
\$6.95

BRAKES ADJUSTED AND RELINED  
WHEEL ALIGNMENT AND BALANCING  
MOTOR REPAIRING AND REBUILDING  
IGNITION AND ELECTRICAL WORK  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

SPECIAL  
Complete  
Tune Up  
\$3.95  
Plus Parts

BRISTOL BRANCH

**GREAT EAST MOTORS**

SALES and SERVICE

1415 RADCLIFFE ST.

BRISTOL 2314

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

**WELCOME WAGON**

from Your Friendly  
Business Neighbors  
and Civic and  
Social Welfare Leaders

On the occasion of:  
The Birth of a Baby  
Sixteenth Birthdays  
Engagement Announcements  
Change of residence  
Arrivals of Newcomers to  
City

Bristol Area Residents

Mrs. Leona Leo  
24 Summer Lane  
Levittown, Pa.  
(No cost or obligation)

**GIFTS & GREETINGS  
for You — through****WELCOME WAGON**

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(No cost or obligation)

**Announcement!****Opening Nov. 1st, 1952****TULLYTOWN TAILORS  
CLEANERS and FURRIERS**

SPECIALIZING IN:

**LADIES AND GENTS' TAILORING**

- REMODELING
- FUR GLAZING
- SUITS MADE TO ORDER

- RE-LINING
- ZIPPERS & POCKETS REPLACED
- FORMAL WEAR TO HIRE

Our Skilled Tailors Will Call and Deliver Personally, and Are Equipped to Consult With You on All Your Wardrobe Problems.

All Garments Thoroughly Checked for Loose and Missing Buttons and Alterations Before and After Dry Cleaning.

HOUSE CURTAINS ALSO DRY CLEANED

**MAIN STREET, TULLYTOWN**

PHONE BRISTOL 9828

to call Mrs. Kurt Klockenthaler at Langhorne 3242. Special return slips will also be attached to the Rita Dutton, 1966 Dixon avenue, Croydon, returned from Nazareth Hospital, Phila.; George Weissbrod, 261 Clover avenue, Croydon Manor, to Abington Hospital; Mrs. Catherine Grafenstein, State road and Central avenue, Croydon, to Nazareth Hospital, fractured right hip when she fell in her home; James J. Brady, Phila., moved from a local plant to his home; Robert Leonhauser, 21 Park and Gillam avenues, Langhorne, to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Mr. Leonhauser suffered head and back injuries last evening when he was toppled from a 20-foot ladder while

**FARMERS NATIONAL BANK  
OF BUCKS COUNTY****LOW COST FINANCING**

There's no red tape when you borrow from us. Our new Consumer Credit Department has eliminated the delays.

We can offer you fast, dependable, low cost financing for the following:

- Home Improvements
- Automobiles
- Furniture and Appliances
- Medical and Dental Expenses
- Tuition and Educational Expenses
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- Any Other Worthwhile Purpose

**Farmers National Bank  
OF BUCKS COUNTY**

244 Radcliffe St. Phone 5513 Bristol, Pa.  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION  
Member Federal Reserve System Depository for U. S. Funds  
Building with Bucks County and the Nation Since 1811

**Henry A. Perotti**  
PLUMBING & HEATING  
Phone Bristol 3288  
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**FUEL OIL**  
—call—  
**LARRISSEY'S**  
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**MAGIC NAME TO  
A MILLION OWNERS —**

"ROCKET"!



TRY OLDSMOBILE'S GREAT  
HIGH-COMPRESSION ENGINE  
IN TODAY'S SUPER

Every "Rocket" owner is a "Rocket" salesman—or so it seems these days, as we talk to people who have bought new Oldsmobiles recently. You've probably heard them yourself... talking about "Rocket" get-up-and-go, "Rocket" economy, or the outstanding all-around performance of a "Rocket". There are more than a million of these "Rocket" Oldsmobile owners now... and they're the ones who really know! They've proved the "Rocket's" efficiency and the "Rocket's" durability in billions of miles of driving. Take a tip from them—try a "Rocket" Ride! Remember—it costs you nothing except your time. So come in for a demonstration soon.

At Right: Oldsmobile Super "88" Holiday Coupe,  
Hydra-Matic Super Drive, Power Steering,  
Automatic Eye optional at extra cost. Equipment,  
accessories and trim illustrated subject to change  
without notice. A General Motors Vehicle.

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SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

**CHARLES  
OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC**

GREEN LANE & E. FARRAGUT AVE., BRISTOL, PA.

PHONE 2411

"WATCH THE TV FOOTBALL GAME OF THE WEEK EVERY SATURDAY ON NBC TELEVISION"

**BUY NOW...**  
1952  
**DELIVERY!**

A COMPLETE COMMUNITY,  
*Family-Designed*  
FOR HAPPIER LIVING!

Here's a modern community your family will love living in . . . because it was designed with them in mind!

They'll like the attractive, well-built homes here . . . the beautiful, spacious yards . . . the smooth, wide, quiet streets . . . the sweeping stretches of parks and playgrounds now being laid out . . . the handsome, gleaming-new shopping center already started . . . the striking dignity of their civic buildings presently planned.

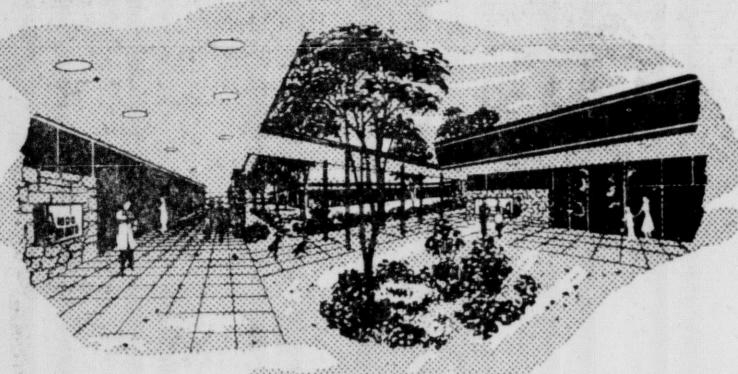
They'll like the way they become a firm part of this new community way of life, too. They'll find ready friends and good neighbors here . . . and many ways to enjoy life with them, through the many community activities now flourishing in Fairless Hills!

Here your family will find not a housing project, but a community. Not only good design but good living.

Here they'll find a real home town.



The strikingly-modern Fairless Hills Town Hall shown here will house offices of such municipal services as the town's own state-approved, independent water and sewage systems. Its auditorium will seat over 500! Fairless Hills Women's Club and Volunteer Fire Company already have their own temporary buildings.



Fairless Hills' multi-million dollar shopping center has already been started in heart of village, will house every type of retail store and service. The village swimming pool, Dispensary, and Fire Station will be nearby. The first church building is now ready to go up not far away.



Fairless Hills school children will begin using this elementary school building this Fall. It's being built now in a central location in the village. Plentiful playground areas will be ready in time for summer. Teen Age Canteen, Boy and Girl Scout Troops are already going strong.

Artist's conception of Fairless Hills as it will look in the near future, according to present plans.



FAIRLESS HILLS is EASY to REACH:

# THE FAMILY-DESIGNED HOMES OF *Fairless Hills*

PENNSYLVANIA



Two basic models to choose from: the "Champagne", a classic Cape Cod design, and the "Coronado", with the wide sweep of the ranch style home. Both are available in two-bedroom (24 x 32 feet) and three-bedroom (24 x 40 feet) sizes, in a wide variety of front elevations and color schemes, with or without the big picture window.

## "EXTRAS" with EVERY HOME!

Attached Carport With Enclosed Work and Storage Space  
Doors and Steel Window Sash Factory-Installed for Perfect Fit

Steel Storm Sash and Copper Screens for All Windows

Beautiful, All-Electric Kitchen:<sup>\*</sup>

Westinghouse Full-Size Range

General Electric Garbage Disposal

Westinghouse Laundromat

Westinghouse Automatic Clothes Dryer

(Concealed RCA TV aerial in roof)

Separate Utility Room for Washer, Dryer, Furnace and Hot Water Heater  
Dustproof Closets, all with Doors — Washable Walls Throughout House

Fully Landscaped Grounds — Paid-Out Streets — Sidewalks, Side Drives and Entrance Walks.

Central, Forced-air Heating — Fully Automatic!

Copper Plumbing—Cast-Iron Waste Pipes—Glass-lined Hot Water Heater.

\* (This equipment purchased at retail would cost you \$809.80!)

## NEW, LIBERAL TERMS FOR VETERANS AND NON-VETERANS!

THREE-BEDROOM,  
\$11,000 HOMES,  
FOR EXAMPLE,

Only \$410.80\* Cash Down!

INCLUDES  
ALL CLOSING  
EXPENSE!

CLASSIFICATION	PRICE	DOWN PAYMENT	MONTHLY PAYMENT
<b>Non-Veteran</b>			
3 bedroom	\$11,000	None*	\$74.38
2 bedroom	\$10,000	None*	\$67.84
<b>Veteran</b>			
3 bedroom	\$11,000	None*	\$69.74
2 bedroom	\$10,000	None*	\$63.62

(The two prices quoted in each case represent the cost of the lowest price house in each size. Monthly Payments include Principal, Interest, Taxes and Insurance.)

(\*Cash necessary on transfer of title, \$410.80 in above example, covers costs of: Individual title insurance policy on total sales price, recording of deed and mortgage, real estate transfer tax (2%), one year's paid-up insurance—fire and extended coverage, and includes an estimate of \$93.38 for prepayment of taxes.)

They're Going Fast... Choose Your Home Today!

The Fairless Hills Display Center has been open only one week, and already, out of a total of 1100 homes, only 200 homes are left! Naturally with each passing day your choice becomes more limited, so don't put off visiting Fairless Hills a bit longer! See for yourself what you've been reading about. Examine the model homes . . . ask for complete information . . . see the actual house you want, standing on the lot you want, ready to move into! Pick out your home while you're here today . . . and move in before Christmas Day!



FROM PHILADELPHIA: Drive east on Roosevelt Blvd., (Highway #1), eight miles east of city line, (three miles east of Pennell), look for road information signs.

FROM TRENTON: Drive west on Highway #1 four and one-half miles west of Morrisville, look for road information signs.

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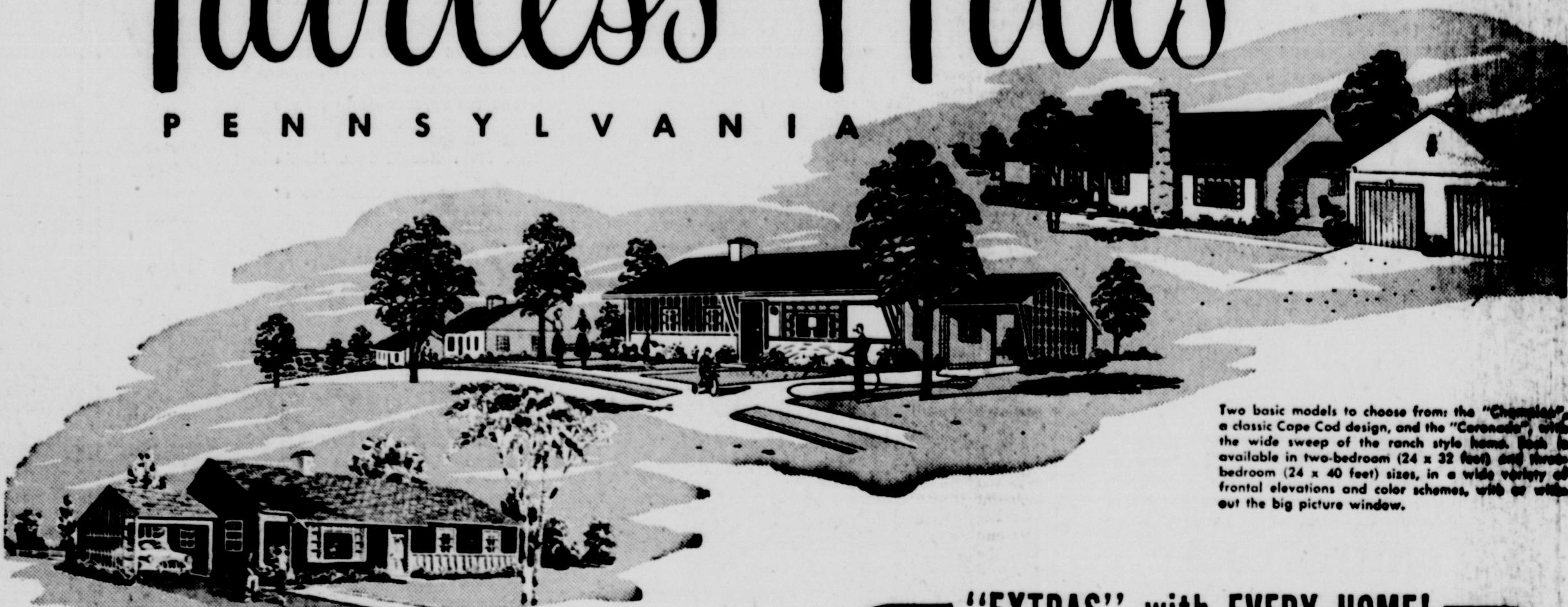
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(Concealed RCA TV aerial in roof)

Separate Utility Room for Washer, Dryer, Furnace and Hot Water Heater  
Dustproof Closets, all with Doors—Washable Walls Throughout House  
Fully Landscaped Grounds—Paved Streets—Sidewalks, Side Drives and Entrance Walks.

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**"Peace Without Honor"****Continued from Page One**

under our great wartime ally, Nationalist China, and allow to fall into Russia's hands.

And what save the vicious theory of "peace without honor" suaded Mr. Truman and State Department to pull out of Korea with their army, and publicly notify Stalin that y did not consider it feasible to try to defend that unhappy entry whose "tutelage" was primarily our responsibility!

If, as Mr. Acheson suggests, it would be a mistake to turn "peace without honor" as a future policy, then there is one, I only one, way to prevent that happening. That is to get of those who have bindly followed that concept in the including Dean Acheson himself.

Be sure to go to the polls a week from today, and when you get your ballot look for the word "Republican" and put "X" in the square after it, thus

**REPUBLICAN X****ools in America****Continued from Page One**

Karl C. King, Congressman in Pennsylvania's Eighth District; President M. Albert Linton of evident Mutual Life Insurance Company, William W. Tomlinson, president of Temple University; Howard Branson, personnel director of Abbotts Dairies; Lewis Kins, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee; Student Susan Nason, '53; and Mrs. Weatherford, assistant professor at Swarthmore College and former A. F. S. C. worker in Europe and India.

Understanding," Pearl Buck told Saturday night in the Alumni Gymnasium, "has become a necessity for victory." It is not enough for others to understand we must reciprocate. And understanding among world peoples based on knowledge.

But we cannot really understand the world unless we get out-

side ourselves, learn to think of things in other than American ways."

She called for a "fierce honesty with ourselves in these things," lauded the "true scientific method of thinking," warned of the growing emphasis upon war and subsequent "stifling effect upon the spirit of science and free inquiry," and asserted that the foundations for world understanding must be laid in the will and the spirit. "The courage to know and the courage to act are one."

Earlier that day, James Michener and other panel members had discussed "Can Education Promote Greater Harmony Among Peoples?" The author of "Tales of the South Pacific" engaged in a running debate with his old friend and fellow panel member, William Vitarelli, over which was more important in promoting harmony, book learning or personal contact.

Michener recounted how he had gotten his concern for promoting harmony largely from books, then

had gone abroad to meet the people. He declared: "I must say that, having this information now, I am appalled that 50 per cent of what we read in books on the subject is 100 per cent wrong." He joined Vitarelli, though, in stressing contact.

"We must let those whom we deal with at the personal level understand our humility about positions and our personal warmth as a people," Michener said. "The only way to attach someone to you under such circumstances is through the medium of love."

William Balderston, describing technological progress in this nation during the past hundred years, praised our free enterprise system on Friday night, predicted greater things to come, and stated that, together, education and business, partners in freedom, can build a stronger, more prosperous and more equitable democracy.

Preceding Pearl Buck on the flag-decked platform, Dr. MacCracken scorned personal dishonesty while accounting for its presence in our life, and called for recognition that "there is no freedom except in responsibility." He spoke of our wonderful material possessions as Americans but added that we need to have a cause too.

"Possession is a form of security," he said, "but being possessed is a better one."

Concluding the formal addresses before 700 on Sunday morning, Henry Cadbury talked on the Quaker ideals of what he termed "perfectionability, consent by persuasion of the whole group, encouragement of the truly independent spirit and rejection of pure conformity, and emphasis upon deeds." Our goal, he said, should be the Quaker motto "Let your lives speak."

The panel discussion on "What Can a Quaker Contribute to These

Times?" had previously gone over the ideals of the Society of Friends, as presented by Moderator William Hubben. Susan Nason listed the many opportunities open for youth to serve humanity today. J. Howard Branson had suggested specific techniques whereby Friends could prepare themselves for economic negotiation work. Lewis Hoskins urged personal preparation for selfless service abroad or even in human relations work in the expanding Delaware Valley area. Willis Weatherford found in technical assistance work a sound medium for decreasing poverty and disease, understanding other men well and restoring his confidence while preserving the values they consider vital.

Speaking on "Can Education Create a Better Climate for Free Enterprise?", William Tomlinson called on schools to transmit a better understanding of the economic philosophy which shapes the richness of our way of life, but he insisted they be free to do it their way.

Congressman King told of three basic freedoms we cherish and made a plea for educators, in independence, to work out ways to set these across better at the high school level. H. Thomas Hallowell, Jr., counselled education to pay teachers more, to study history less and current happenings more, and for all of us to join hands with the teachers in this great task.

Declining for U. S. schools the total responsibility for shaping attitudes, Charles Boehm requested that educators be allowed to put some of it back upon the home. He said the aim of education should be to impart attitudes, not "an imponderable body of knowledge." And he challenged business for not telling the free enterprise story

more effectively via modern media such as movies.

A post-Convocation report issued yesterday from George School stated that 2,775 people in all attended the six different public meetings over the week-end. A written report of all proceedings will be forthcoming. Music was presented

**POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT****WHY I'M VOTING FOR IKE**

MRS. ELOISE MILLER  
1432 North 56th Street  
Philadelphia, Pa.



"I am a Democrat—and I'm going to vote for Eisenhower. As a housewife, the high cost of living bothers me. I think Eisenhower

1. Come in and tell us a few facts about yourself...
  2. How much money you can use...
  3. When you will stop to pick it up.
- Cash PROMPTLY, privately, on signature only. Come in today or phone.

LOANS \$50, \$100, \$200 and up  
We Serve Surrounding Territories

DREXEL FINANCE CORP.  
122 Mill St. License 387 Ph. 5526  
Bristol, Pennsylvania

Open Friday Eve. 'til 8 o'clock  
Closed Saturdays

**DR. W. H. SMITH**  
Neuropath — Chiropractor  
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211 Radcliffe St. Phone: 4510  
(Licensed Since 1922)

UPHOLSTERING

For Fine Workmanship At Low, Sensible Prices,  
See Cooper --

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CROYDON, PH.: BRISTOL 4610

Sale Your Valuable Frame —

It Can Be Re-Styled and Will Be Better Than New

PIN BOYS WANTED

—APPLY—

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Warm Air Heating

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Custom—Upholstery, Draperies, Slipcovers

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ANCHER UPHOLSTERY CO., BRISTOL 9598

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TIMKEN Silent Automatic OIL HEAT

OIL BURNERS • OIL FURNACES • OIL BOILERS • WATER HEATERS

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Ph.: Bristol 2668

FREE SURVEYS AND ESTIMATES

WATER HEATERS

ACTIVATOR-AUTOMATIC WASHER

DOES ALL YOUR WASHING WITH

"HAND-DONE" PERFECTION!

Here's the washer that will give you extra time for leisure. It's completely automatic—just put in your clothes, set the dial—and forget it. Your G-E Washer will do the work!

Each piece is done like careful washing by hand, passing through 3 zones of washing—vibrant, medium, light. And clothes come out looking and smelling clean—and almost completely dry!

COME IN TODAY FOR A

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THE BOYD SYSTEM

Thomas Profy & Sons

201 MILL STREET

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Authorized Dealer GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC WASHERS

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F.D.A.F.

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BRISTOL FORD COMPANY

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## tate Convention Report Is resented To Jr. Clubwomen

NEW HOPE, Oct. 28 — The first president's council meeting for 1952-53 of Bucks Co. Junior Women's Club was held Thursday evening at the American Legion Home, re, with New Hope Junior Club women as hostesses.

The newly-elected county Junior president, Mrs. William G. Suter, Bristol, opened the meeting with greetings. Mrs. Raymond Carter gave a report on the scholarship aid maintained by the clubs as a group. Girls may borrow money from this fund to attend a school higher learning, interest free, for 10 girls have used to fund a total of \$6,308 has been used.

Mrs. William Taylor gave a report on the state convention held Harrisburg in May. The state project for this year is the cerebral palsy fund.

The president reported on the southeastern district meeting. Six clubs were formed last year, one of which was a Junior club. One fact brought out was the Junior clubs are training grounds for the senior clubs.

Committees on literature and fine arts, publicity, and conservation gardens reported. Clubs reporting were Bristol, Buckingham, Westtown, Langhorne, Morrisville, New Hope, Newtown, Penndel, Warrington and Yardley.

Two meetings were announced. Bucks County Federation's fall meeting will be held in Langhorne Oct. 31. The Bucks County Jr. II get-together dinner will be held on Nov. 19th at 7:30 p. m. at Holiday Inn, near Morrisville. Reservations must be made to Mrs. Edie Hecker, Morrisville, R. D. 1, by Nov. 12th.

Guests included Mrs. William Lynch, Bucks Co. president, who spoke; Mrs. Walter Robson, chairman of publicity; Miss Joanne Gallagher, state vice-chairman of public affairs; and Mrs. William Weller, state vice-chairman of programs.

A program of music was presented by Miss Barbara J. Scarborough who sang "You Are Love" from "How about a home?" "Little Old Lady" and "Little Candle." Refreshments were served by the hostess club.

The next meeting will be held January 21st.

### A Personal Way

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol: their goings and comings. -

Morris A. Astorino, Bath street, has returned home after being a patient in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

Lt. Charles Yocom, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Mrs. Yocom have concluded a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yocom, Wilson avenue.

While here the couple visited relatives and friends en route to Mississippi.

Mary Foilin, Lincoln avenue, who fell from her bicycle is improving nicely at her home.

H. Walton Shoch, Jr., Pond street, is enjoying two weeks vacation traveling by motor through southern states.

Mrs. J. G. Schaeffer, Bath Addition, is a guest of her sister, Mrs.

LEROY HILL, S. O. S. N., spent the weekend visiting his mother, Mrs. Hill, 833 Second avenue. Seaford Hill is stationed at Norfolk.

Robert Neher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Neher, Radcliffe street, has enrolled as a freshman

Ray Robbins, Spring Lake, N. J., for a week.

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Ann's A. A. Club will hold a dungaree party in the clubhouse, Nov. 5th at eight p. m.

Joseph Marozzi, Radcliffe street, is confined to his home due to an injured knee.

John Henchey, Radcliffe street, was a week-end guest of relatives at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Lucy Melvin, Wilson avenue, has been a patient in Temple Hospital, Phila., since Friday.

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## tate Convention Report Is resented To Jr. Clubwomen

NEW HOPE, Oct. 28 — The first student's council meeting for 1952-53 of Bucks Co. Junior Women's Club was held Thursday evening at the American Legion Home, here, with New Hope Junior Club women as hostesses.

The newly-elected county Junior president, Mrs. William G. Suter, Bristol, opened the meeting with a report on the scholarship fund maintained by the clubs as a group. Girls may borrow money from this fund to attend a school higher learning, interest free, for 10 girls have used to fund a total of \$6,308 has been used.

Mrs. William Taylor gave a report on the state convention held Harrisburg in May. The state meet for this year is the cerebral palsy fund.

The president reported on the northeastern district meeting. Six clubs were formed last year, by one of which was a Junior club. One fact brought out was the Junior clubs are training funds for the senior clubs.

Committees on literature and fine arts, publicity, and conservation of gardens reported. Clubs reporting were Bristol, Buckingham, Easton, Langhorne, Morrisville, New Hope, Newtown, Pennsylvania, Warrington and Yardley.

Two meetings were announced. Bucks County Federation's fall meeting will be held in Langhorne Oct. 31. The Bucks County Jr. get-together dinner will be held on Nov. 19th at 7:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn, near Morrisville. Reservations must be made to Mrs. Mrs. Hecker, Morrisville, R. D. 1, by Nov. 12th.

Guests included Mrs. William nich, Bucks Co. president, who spoke; Mrs. Walter Robson, chairman of publicity; Miss Joanne Gallagher, state vice-chairman of affairs; and Mrs. William Taylor, state vice-chairman of programs.

A program of music was presented by Miss Barbara J. Scarborough who sang "You Are Love" from "How Now," "Little Old Lady" and "The Little Candle." Refreshments were served by the club.

The next meeting will be held January 21st.

### A Personal Way

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol: their goings and comings.

To arrange for publication of wedding, telephone The Bristol Courier, Br. 7846, or your news item, calling, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

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Ray Robbins, Spring Lake, N. J., for a week.

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Ann's A. A. Club will hold a dungaree party in the clubhouse, Nov. 5th at eight p.m.

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RETIRED ADVERTISEMENT

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All Levittowners and others interested in joining such a group are invited to the meeting, which will begin at 8:30.

Members of Great Books groups

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that have been designated as

the world's greatest literature, and discuss them informally at meetings.

Among their readings are the U. S.

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Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg, who lived

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popular in that city, the Goldbergs

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"In Levittown the similarity in interests and in age and income classes and homes of the people should make a Great Books group even more harmonious and congenial than in Phila.," Mrs. Goldbergs says.

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## NEWS OF THE LEVITTOWN COMMUNITY

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dents, however, she hastens to add, but can include other interested persons.

No previous study is required to join the group. The members will read from brief assignments. They will probably take turns as discussion leaders at meetings, where the members exchange ideas. Meetings will be held once or twice monthly.

The Goldbergs wrote to the Great Books Foundation in Chicago and received promotional and instructional material for a discussion group. They were informed that three Great Books discussion groups are in operation in Levittown, Long Island.

Great Books is not the only pas-

time in which Mr. and Mrs. Gold-

berg share interests. They attended

a jewelry-making class together,

and now enjoy designing rings.

They also model in clay and plas-

terine.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg are na-

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**Shortens "Sentence"**

**Continued from Page One**  
to bring confessions from suspects, was to put a pair of special boots on the prisoner. The boots were electrically wired and would shock him until he became so weak he was unable to resist the questioning.

In their efforts to extort confessions, the police sometimes tied a prisoner's leg back at the knee, hung him swinging upside down by that leg from the ceiling and struck him so that he twisted alternately in opposite directions.

My trial lasted two days. I came up before the President of the Court, another judge, two representatives of the "people" (who were considered judges also), a military expert; a member of the OIZ (Security News Service) and three lawyers.

One of the lawyers was "mine"—but, of course, he also was for the "state." The only thing he did for me was to ask for clemency in my case because of my youth—I was 22 then.

After the trial was over and I had been convicted and sentenced to 15 years of heavy prison (not the same as hard labor), all I felt was a great relief—at least I was not to be executed.

Six other prisoners and myself were placed in fine new cars—they are called Skoda-diesels—and taken half-way across Czechoslovakia to the distribution prison camp of Ostrov (Vikmanov).

The Communists thought they could fool the people by transporting us in cars instead of trucks, for we had to go through many cities and they didn't want the people to know we were being sent to the mines. There was a Czech law that prohibited political prison-

ers from being sent to work camps, but the reds just winked at that.

I arrived at the central distribution camp on Sept. 3, 1949, and stayed there for two days before being sent to the Joachimsthal uranium mine. While at the distribution camp, I was issued my prisoner garb. The pants were dark brown and made of a material like burlap. They had a wide red stripe running down the outside so that we could be identified as prisoners. The shirt was of coarse cotton, and the coat was made of the same material as the pants and came down to the waist.

Some of the coats had a large red cross on the back. Others had a bulleseye in the center of the back.

The shoes were coarse army-type boots. We were not given socks. They gave us white underwear and puttees, and a small hat that resembled an army overseas cap.

I wore these same clothes from the time I was imprisoned in 1949, until I escaped in September, 1951.

When we arrived at the central distribution camp, I knew then that I was going to a uranium mine, but was not too discouraged. I kept thinking that it would not last long and that we would be liberated by new elections in the country, under the auspices of the United Nations.

I did not think this was so fantastic in 1949, as at least 90 per cent of the Czech people thought the Communist Putsch of

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KENTILE  
IN STOCK**

**3¢ 9"x9" Perfect  
ASPHALT TILE  
Each**

**A. Color**

**B. Colors 4½" — C. Colors 6½"  
D. Colors, Sc**

**Plastic Tile 4½"x4½" 3c**

**Rubber Tile All Colors 9c**

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Philadelphia, Pa.

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**"As an art director my gross earnings are good but my take-home pay after Uncle Sam gets through with me is not. It is time for a change and I think the man for the job is Ike Eisenhower."**

**Eisenhower Citizens' Committee  
1224 Market Street**

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SPECIAL!!**

**Whenever we make a "buy"—we pass it on to our customers.**

**Firestone FRIGITOL ANTI-FREEZE**  
97c  
Gal.

**100% Methanol Base with Rust Inhibitor. Practically Odorless.**

**Sells Everywhere for \$1.50**

**We Also Sell Prestone, Zerex,  
Super Pyro and Zerone**

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408-10 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.  
Phone: Bristol 5554 - 5555

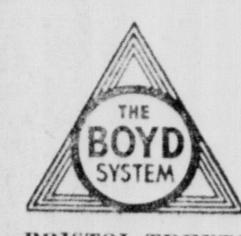
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HAS ALL TYPES OF  
STOVE PIPE -- HEATING  
PIPE AND FITTINGS**

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- TIN ELLS
- BOOTS
- COLLARS
- COLLAR BOXES
- FLOOR BOXES
- TIN TAPERS
- BLIND BOXES
- GALV. STOVE PIPE  
(All Sizes)
- DAMPERS
- SHANTY CAPS
- MORTITE
- ASBESTOS PAPER
- WALL REGISTERS
- FLOOR REGISTERS
- BASE BOARD REGISTERS
- FURNACE CEMENT
- ASBESTOS CEMENT
- WEATHER STRIP
- DOOR BOTTOMS
- GALV. TAPERS
- GALV. ELLS
- HEATING CABLE  
AND INSULATION

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At regular cash prices!**



**DRAPERY**  
Fabrics by the Yard  
Custom—Upholstery, Draperies, Slipcovers  
OTTER & LOCUST STS.  
BRISTOL 9598

Feb. 28, 1949, when the reds got control, was a crime.

Anti-Communists were strong in Czechoslovakia until the Communist action committees were established. It was their task to expel or arrest anti-Communists, and they were very successful. After that, people were afraid to speak out against the new government.

I will always remember the day I arrived at the Joachimsthal uranium mine. While at the distribution camp, I was issued my prisoner garb. The pants were dark brown and made of a material like burlap. They had a wide red stripe running down the outside so that we could be identified as prisoners. The shirt was of coarse cotton, and the coat was made of the same material as the pants and came down to the waist.

Some of the coats had a large red cross on the back. Others had a bulleseye in the center of the back.

The shoes were coarse army-type boots. We were not given socks. They gave us white underwear and puttees, and a small hat that resembled an army overseas cap.

I wore these same clothes from the time I was imprisoned in 1949, until I escaped in September, 1951.

Prisoners who had seen the brutal shooting said that the man had been pouring concrete and that he went over to test a stab to see if it was dry. A guard told him to "halt"—and the prisoner didn't hear him. That was all.

I found myself in a place where men walked by with scarred hands and pallid, almost greenish complexion; men who saw relatives and friends only at lengthy intervals, and then not within the mining stockade, but under supervision at a nearby village.

I was in a country of heavy

rolling forests, where the iron curtain is a series of watchtowers and low wooden huts with slits for the machineguns, and where, in the uranium mines, work never stops.

(Tomorrow: The Prison Mine)

**LOWER BUCKS COUNTY LEAGUE**

**Schedule for Friday**

COUNCIL ROCK at PENNSBURY

**Schedule for Saturday**

NESHAMINY at SOUTHAMPTON

**Standings**

W. L. T. Pts.

Neshaminy 1 1 0 0

Morrisville 2 1 0 6

Pennsbury 3 2 0 6

Bristol 2 2 0 4

Bensalem 2 2 0 4

Council Rock 0 0 0 0

Southampton 0 0 1 0

**Other Games**

**Schedule for Saturday**

BRISTOL at BURLINGTON

BENSALEM at LOWER MORELAND

MORRISVILLE at HATBORO

**Other Game**

**Schedule for Today**

GEORGE SCHOOL at BRISTOL

**INDEPENDENT FOOTBALL**

**HIGH SIX CONFERENCE**

**Schedule for Sunday**

SOUDBERTON at PENNELL

LANSDALE at DOYLESTOWN

SELL-PERK at WILLOW GROVE

**Other Game**

**Schedule for Today**

BRISTOL PIKE at BRISTOL

**WEED CHEVROLET COMPANY**

**Shortens "Sentence"**

**Continued from Page One**  
to bring confessions from suspects, to put a pair of special boots on the prisoner. The boots were electrically wired and would shock him until he became so weak he was unable to resist the questioning.

In their efforts to extort confessions, the police sometimes tied a prisoner's leg back at the knee, hung him swinging upside down by that leg from the ceiling and struck him so that he twisted alternately in opposite directions.

My trial lasted two days. I came up before the President of the Court, another judge, two representatives of the "people" (who were considered judges also), a military expert; a member of the OSS (Security News Service) and three lawyers.

One of the lawyers was "mine"—but, of course, he also was for the "state." The only thing he did for me was to ask for clemency in my case because of my youth—I was 26 then.

After the trial was over and I had been convicted and sentenced to 15 years of heavy prison (not the same as hard labor), all I felt was a great relief—at least I was not to be executed.

Six other prisoners and myself were placed in fine new cars—they are called Skoda-diesels—and taken half-way across Czechoslovakia to the distribution prison camp of Ostrov (Vikmanov).

The Communists thought they could fool the people by transporting us in cars instead of trucks, so we had to go through many cities and they didn't want the people to know we were being sent to the mines. There was a Czech law that prohibited political prison-

ers from being sent to work camps, but the Reds just winked at that.

I arrived at the central distribution camp on Sept. 3, 1949, and stayed there for two days before being sent to the Joachymstal uranium mine. While at the distribution camp, I was issued my prisoner garb. The pants were dark brown and made of a material like burlap. They had a wide red stripe running down the outside so that we could be identified as prisoners. The shirt was of coarse cotton, and the coat was made of the same material as the pants and came barely to the waist.

Some of the coats had a large red cross on the back. Others had a bullseye in the center of the back.

The shoes were coarse army-type boots. We were not given socks. They gave us white underwear and puttees, and a small hat that resembled an army overseas cap.

I wore these same clothes from the time I was imprisoned in 1949, until I escaped in September, 1951.

When we arrived at the central distribution camp, I knew then that I was going to a uranium mine, but I was not too discouraged. I kept thinking that it would not last long and that we would be liberated by new elections in the country, under the auspices of the United Nations.

I did not think this was so fantastic in 1949, as at least 90 per cent of the Czech people thought the Communist Putsch of

Feb. 28, 1949, when the Reds got control, was a crime.

Anti-Communists were strong in Czechoslovakia until the Communist action committees were established. It was their task to expel or arrest anti-Communists, and they were very successful. After that, people were afraid to speak out against the new government.

I will always remember the day I arrived at the Joachymstal uranium mine-prison camp. About 60 of us had been herded like cattle into trucks for the two-hour ride to the mine from the distribution camp, and the first thing we saw on arrival was the prisoner who had just been shot and killed by a guard.

Two other prisoners carried him past, and the civilian SNB guards (State Police) treated the dead man with complete contempt. They ordered that the body be put in a correctional cell until a car came and took it away.

Prisoners who had seen the brutal shooting said that the man had been pouring concrete and that he went over to test a stab to see if it was dry. A guard told him to "halt" — and the prisoner didn't hear him. That was all.

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(Tomorrow: The Prison Mine)

**LOWER BUCKS COUNTY LEAGUE**

Schedule for Friday

COUNCIL ROCK at PENNSBURG

Schedule for Saturday

NESHAMINY at SOUTHAMPTON

Standings

W.	L.	T. PTS.	
Neshaminy	4	0	8
Morrisville	2	1	6
Pennsbury	3	2	6
Bristol	2	2	4
Hensalem	2	2	4
Council Rock	0	3	0
Southampton	0	4	0

Other Games

Schedule for Saturday

BRISTOL at BURLINGTON

BENSALEM at LOWER MORELAND

MORRISVILLE at HATBORO

**LOWER BUCKS HOCKEY LEAGUE**

Schedule for Thursday

BRISTOL at NEW HOPE

BENSALEM at COUNCIL ROCK

NESHAMINY at SOUTHAMPTON

DELHAAS at PENNSBURG

Other Game

Schedule for Today

GEORGE SCHOOL at BRISTOL

**INDEPENDENT FOOTBALL BIG SIX CONFERENCE**

Schedule for Sunday

SOUDETTON at PENNSDEL

LANSDALE at DOYLESTOWN

SELLERSBURG at WILLOW GROVE

Continued from Page One

on the train, he was accosted by a native Italian who asked if Paul was an American soldier. When the affirmative answer was received the Italian asked Paul if he was from Bristol (a chance in a lifetime hit), and received an affirmative answer. "Do you know Frank and Anthony Cultura?" was the next question. "I'm Frank's son," replied Paul.

Then Paul, in a letter to his father and uncle, goes on with the story: "He grabbed me and hugged me, and kissed me. He said he knew daddy when he (Frank Cultura) first came to America." The stranger was Anthony Long. Paul's letter continues: "He brought me to see Uncle Filipo and Aunt Cugetta (Frank's sister), and Aunt Cugetta cried. In about five minutes the whole Cultura family was here . . . They said that seeing me was like a

dream . . . Half an hour later I saw grandma (Mrs. Frank Cultura's mother). Paul added that "there are about 100 people here" hanging over him as he wrote. He reports: "They are treating me just like a king."

Paul had never seen his maternal grandmother, or the other relatives whom he has just visited.

**EMILIE**

Mrs. John Greenlee, LeRoy and Evelyn Greenlee spent a recent day visiting friends at New Bolton Farm, Kennett Square.

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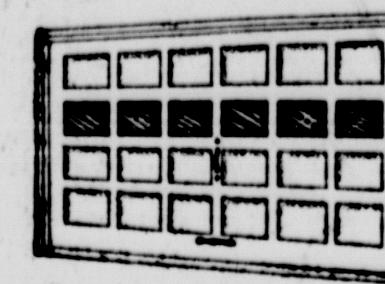
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Continued from Page One

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